Wharton Edwards, Monat, Yard & value of the wards, white, left & o., of New York. \$6 not.

The author of this beautiful and lost interesting work speaks of it as eing a description of summer travel anderings in the byways of Britany. That these wanderings led to a intimate acquainterse. Initimate acquaintance with one of most romantic countries of Europe, land of granite, of mighty oaks and druidical remains; a land of calvaries,

critical reader.

The five departments of Brittany are mentioned by Mr. Edwards as Cotes du Nord, Finistere, Morbinan, He-et-Vilaine and Loire Infereure. His chapter text begins with Saint Malo and Saint Servan, Saint Malo, the corsair city of Brittany, with the houses built by old East India merchants overtoping the rampart and looking downling the rampart and looking down by old East India merchants overtopping the rampart and looking down upon the moat, with its eight gates and Chateaubriand's tomb on fearby Grand Bey Island; Saint Servan, with its silent, dusty streets, its Tour de Schidor, dating from the reign of Duke John of Brittany, its Corpus Christi and Assumption Day processions.

A chapter is devoted to Dinan and Rennes. Dinan is recommended as an

The Small and ancient town of Montmose-called promonentor, line on seame and
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nes. Dinan is recommended as an large of the householder, a place be rented by the year, including earing, garden and plenty of fruit of for the year including that is associated with the Brest for 1750." Research when the second in the property of the p tons, their customs, their dress and their traditions, is extremely fascinating, and the author of the book under discussion has caught the spirit of its allurement and reflected it marvelously

"The Mistress of Shenstone."

By Florence L Barclay, author of The Rosary." G. P. Putnam's Sons, of



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the popularity of its author. It will be a second evamplification or the fact that there are many people who prefer a novel, pure and simple, to any amount of subtle analysis and problem making.

By Maurice Hewlett. Charles Schib-

ner's Sons, of New York, \$1.50.

Maurice Hewlett, remarkable at first for the beauty and realism of his old English stories, has since become a figure in the English literary world at large, where the brilliancy and finish of his style have commended him to American as well as English readers.

"Rest Harrow" is one of a series of books, with reference to characters and motives that also appear in "The Open Country" and "The Halfway House." The death of Ingram's wife in "Rest Harrow" leaves Ingram free. He offers, after awhile, to marry Sanchia, who has been filling the role of housekeeper for him, but his offer is casually made, months later than it was possible, and Sanchia rejects it. Her thoughts fly back to the days of her happy acquaintance with Senhouse.

He in the meantime has become entangled in a leve offer is canned. ner's Sons, of New York, \$1.50. Her nappy acquaintance with senhouse. He in the meantime has become entangled in a love affair with Mary Germain, who is far too civilized and conventional, however, to enter into and sympathize with Senhouse's vagarles and pursuits

and sympathize with Senhouse's vag-aries and pursuits.

So in the end, the matter resolves it-self, into a marriage between Sanchia and Senhouse, whose irresistible affin-ity promotes union, even though ob-stacles have to be smoothed out of the way.

stacles have to be smoothed out of the way.

In one sense of the word "Rest Har-row" is a charming book. But it charms simply through the art of an author who is so openly artistic, that he falls to touch the sympathies of his public. One way described. rather with a feeling of relief that Sanchia is finally disposed of, and that no further consideration need be accorded Senhouse's flapping trousers both.

and his bare feet.

and his bare iceu.

"The Master of the Vineyard."

By Myrtlo Reed. G. P. Putnam's News York.

There is a noticeable quality of unlikeness in this book to other novels by Myrtle Reed, its atmosphere being less filled with romance, less full of rapid changes from pathos to humor.

A girl and a young man, both eager, ambittous and full of rebellious impulses against adverse conditions that bind them down to the commonplaces of existence, are drawn together through comprehension and sympathy

of others and secure his own and his parents' honest independence

of others and secure his own and his parents' honest independence.

And just here Harmen encountered a worse trouble than loss of property. He blundered upon a hidden secret in the life of his mother and Govert Blass, the man to whom he turned for help. Harmen's affection for his mother was the ruling passion of his life, and it was torture to him to doubt her. But he did, and for a time things were very black for him indeed.

It was well for him at this crisis of his life when everything seemed erumbling about him that he fell in love with a pure and good young girl, Greta, the niece of Govert Blass, who was truly unselfish and sweet-natured. Then when the sweetness of this new happiness had been poisoned and there seemed nothing ahead of him but flight, his mother's life-long 'silence was broken and her atonement made in her confession. The chapter in which this is told is powerfully dramatic.

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"A Successful Wife."

By G. Dorset. Harper & Bros., of New York. \$1.50.

The most natural question arising in the mina of the reader of "A successful Wife" will be that relating to its authorship, whether it was written by a man or woman. It would seem that a woman could hardly depict a member of her sex as being so entirely self-effacing as Esther, the wife of Stephen Kirkland, is represented to be. If a woman had been through the experiences described in

their homes on every page.

An appendix to the book contains a last of the Pardons of Brittany, with the profess of directed to the travelor. The book contains \$22 illustrations, many of them in color, and is handsomely get; feiten out as to type and covers.

In what it relates and what it sugfeiten out as to type and covers.

Perry woman's heat things of a hay, the Bodley Head, New York (19, 135 lat.)

Perry woman's heat things of a hay, the Bodley Head, New York (19, 135 lat.)

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Perry woman's heat things of a hay, the Bodley Head, New York (19, 135 lat.)

Perry woman's heat things of the life's desire, robs the anticipation of some of its sweetness. Most of this can be a worded by the use of Mother's Priend Lessens the pain when haby comes, and assures a quick and hard a legal claim against in whether the pain when haby comes, and assures a quick and hard a regular to the critical and the pain when haby comes, and assures a quick and hard a regular to the critical and the pain when haby comes, and assures a quick and hard a regular to the critical and the pain when haby comes, and assures a quick and hard a regular to the critical and the pain when haby comes, and assures a quick and hard a regular to the critical and the pain when haby comes, and assures a quick and hard a regular to the critical and the pain when haby comes, and assures a quick and hard a regular to the critical and the pain when haby comes, and assures a quick and hard and recording the pain and the pain when haby comes, and assures a quick and hard and recording the pain and the pain when haby comes, and assures a quick and hard and recording the pain and the pain when haby comes, and assures a quick and hard and recording the pain and t

Difference of the story of the

as the conscience-smitten young wire, finds that the wheels of time can move backward.

The story is a realistic, powerfully written piece of work, by an author who has rapidly attained distinction in the field of fiction, both in America and England.

dents of boarding servol life.

"The Young Privateersman,"
By William O. Stevens and McKee Barclay, Illustrated in colors. D. Appleton & Co., of New York. \$1.50.
Young Americans interested in the history of their country, a good deal of which is comparatively unknown, will be also interested to know that "The Young Privateersman" has its foundation in fact, and that the privateers Comet, General Armstrong and Chasseur, about which it talks, were real ships. The fights off Pernambuco and Fayal really occurred, and an American made his escape from Dartmoor prison just as Miles Gadsden is said to have done.

The book brings to the mind of readers the invaluable services of certain privateersmen in the War of 1812, and the fact that their gallantry has been in a measure underestimated and overlooked.

"Cliff Sterling, Captain of Nine,"

folk on Tuesday, W. Thursday of this week:

"I have yet to find that any of the farmers of the West have mortgaged their homes or their farms for the purpose of providing funds with which to secure this modern method of propulsion. They are prosperous and do not need, with the bumper crops of recept years, to place liens upon their property whereby to acquire motor cars."

Mr. Shonts then called attention to the fact that the traffic of the roads in which he is directly interested, as disclosed by the earnings, indicate great prosperity.

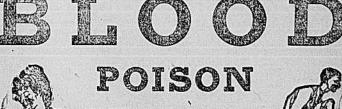
By. Mallet Resigns.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

[Charlottesville, Va., October 16.—Dr.

J. W. Mallet, professor emeritus of
chemistry at the University of Virginia, has resigned as president of the
Philosophic Society, an important
scientific organization of that institution. Professor Albert H. Tuttle, professor of biology was elected to succeed him.

Dr. Mallet, as his last official act





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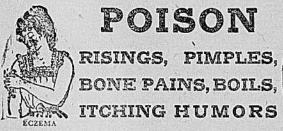
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CURES ITCHING ECZEMA, Watery Blisters, open itching sores of all kinds; all leave after treatment with B. B. B., because these troubles are caused by Blood Poison, while B. B. B. kills the poison, makes the blood pure and rich and heals the sores and stops the itching forever. It is wonderful how B. B. B. cools the blood—how quickly the pimples and lumps disappear while in their place B. B. B. gives a smooth, rosy skin with the red hue of pure, rich blood.

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"Clin Sterling, Captain of Nine."
By Gilbert Patten, David McKay, of Philadelphia, publisher, \$1.25.
This is a new book by the author of the Rockspur series, and follows the work done by Cliff Sterling, captain of the Fairfield Academy baseball toam. The suspegse of critical moments in a game, of trouble afterward, of baseball strategy, with a clear head

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